

# KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XII.—NO. 20.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## PROF. O'SULLIVAN

Tells How He First Became Interested in the Music of Ireland.

Has Produced Greater Composers Than England or Scotland.

Relates an Amusing Incident That Happened Near Dublin.

CONCERT NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

The concert of Patrick O'Sullivan at Macaulay's Theater next Thursday night will attract the music lovers of the city and hundreds of the friends and former pupils of the distinguished young Louisville composer. Stoll Council, Y. M. I., at the dinner given Mr. O'Sullivan Monday night, adjourned to meet at his concert, and prospects are for a crowded house. One of the interesting features of the concert to musicians will be the introduction of a new form of musical composition originated by Mr. O'Sullivan. This is the *Irlandaise*, or "In the spirit of Ireland," written to characterize the Irish temperament. It consists of two contrasted passages, one expressive of happy-go-lucky freedom and cheerfulness, while this is succeeded by a passage of slower and more melancholy music, to indicate the depression that frequently follows hard after happiness with the Celt.

Mrs. Douglas Webb will sing the opening of Mr. O'Sullivan's setting of Byron's "Manfred," and Mr. Webb will give several songs woven around the story of the wandering German minstrel Singuf. Karl Schmidt will play an Irish air with variations, and Charles Letzler a violin sonata. The composer will play several of his *Irlandaises*, an Irish rustic dance and a number of miscellaneous piano pieces. The Rev. Father Walsh and a party will occupy one box, while another has been engaged by Miss Lulu Mattingly and her party. Judge Matt O'Doherty has also spoken for a box. The sale of seats at Smith & Nixon's is already large.

Prof. O'Sullivan was a welcome visitor to the Kentucky Irish American office this week, when he was interviewed as follows:

"How did you first become interested in Irish music?"

"I had heard Irish music all my life, and though I liked it I could not reconcile myself to its peculiarities until my musical training was well under way, when I realized that what I regarded as ugly eccentricities were really interesting traits of character of the music, for the most part badly harmonized. The forced transition of key, the consecutive fifths, etc., required explanation, so I set myself to solve the problem and in a few years have succeeded. This was a few years before I went abroad, and I determined that if the opportunity ever offered itself I should visit the native soil and get at the root of it. So accordingly when three years ago I went to Ireland I set to work with this end in view. The ballad singers, street singers and the peasant people sided me much in this undertaking. I remember a venerable fiddler and his wife who played the 'Coolin' and all the rest of the old airs while it rained and rained. The picture is still before me of this old couple pouring their hearts' grief, hope, despair, though with an undying trust, incomprehensible as it may seem. In Londonderry I heard a ballad singer whose voice filled the streets with an epic of past glorious deeds, and the heroism he put into words, 'I am not afraid to die,' was inspiring indeed. Perhaps in no place in the world is the door of the humble so open to the stranger as in Ireland, except it be Kentucky. They are wax to receive, and if the stranger proves worthy marble to retain. Otherwise the next rain—and it comes full soon—sweeps his memory into kindly oblivion, without bitterness or resentment. One must be careful in robbing them of their beautiful music. I remember one incident which set me on my guard. It was near Dublin that I found a man of musical propensities and proceeded immediately to plunder him. Things went well for some time, when we began an argument about the power of music to express other than joy and sorrow. I argued quietly for some time that the sphere of musical thought and emotion has no limitations, when to my surprise he wanted to 'slug' me. The next moment he was gone, carrying half his treasure of musical lore safely with him, nor was I permitted to effect a reconciliation. After that I argued less and pondered more."

"In what sense have you utilized this music?"

"Principally in the handling of my 'Irlandaises,' a form of musical composition for which I am responsible. These contain my own inspirations expressed in the Irish mode and rhythm. I have composed twelve of these, three of which are published in this country. Then last year I had produced an Irish fantasia for piano and orchestra. This had success in Berlin. I consider it one of my happiest efforts, and if it makes the Irish music even dearer to the world than it is I shall feel fully repaid. A great many familiar airs are to be recognized in its 100 pages, for it is very long."

"How does the Irish music differ from the music of other nations?"

"The Irish music breathes passion. The throbbing of the Celtic heart can be heard through it all, and its melancholy is like its skies—with passing clouds only to make the sunburst brighter. What dance but has a dash of sadness in it? What dirge but speaks hope? If I were to characterize the Irish music I should say it was intensely emotional, though it stands perfectly the test of close inspection by the musical scientists. In some respects it reminds one of the old Grecian modes, the minor sevenths so suggestive of the acolian, the augmented intervals as were sung in the Temple of Apollo. Then the omitted fourth, which is apparent even in the well known 'Last Rose of Summer.' Play this in C and observe how F is skipped over each time it is approached."

"Whom do you consider the representative Irish composer?"

"Since the time of Carolan Ireland has produced more and greater composers than England, Scotland or Wales. Who can hear the beautiful nocturnes of Field (they were Liszt's favorites and he elaborated many) and not recognize the work of genius? Chopin admittedly imitated his style. Balfe, Wallace and at present Stanford are names that are coupled with Schubert and Brahms. Many Irishmen of culture have devoted their time to composition, and in no quarter of the globe is their influence not felt. Even here in Louisville are some who carry the song of Ireland on and mingle with it the free, tolerant sentiment of America. One, I take the liberty of mentioning his name, is my friend and former pupil in composition, Father Patrick Walsh, to whom I have dedicated my last mass. Father Walsh is a close student and has just finished a sacred chorus which I consider a masterpiece of devotional music."

"Do you intend to revisit Ireland in the near future?"

"I certainly shall. There is still much to plunder awaiting me, but I shall not argue this time."

## REFORM SCHOOL.

What Is Being Done For Children Confined There.

Many people have a very erroneous idea of the School of Reform, situated at the end of Second street. Originally planned as a home for incorrigible children, the idea has widened until the home partakes more of the nature of an orphan asylum, non-sectarian in character. The children are well cared for, very happy and are trained to be useful men and women. There are between fifty and sixty Catholic boys there and about half a dozen girls. Through the kindness of the Board of Directors and the Superintendent, Mr. Caldwell, these are allowed the privileges of religious training once a week. The Rev. Hugh Brady for many years has ministered to these children, saying mass for them and instructing the larger boys in their catechism. In this latter work he is assisted by several lay people who spend every Sunday morning at the school. Two of these men, Messrs. John Doyle and Dillon Mapother, have missed scarcely a Sunday in eight years. Mr. Jerry Bacon, until his recent departure from the city, was a constant attendant. Judge O'Doherty is always there, rain or shine, as are also Mr. Murphy and Mr. Kelly. There are two lady teachers for the girls, and the interest taken in these exercises by the children every Sunday is wonderful.

Through the kindness and courtesy of the Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Westendorf, the children lately have been singing hymns during the mass and at Sunday-school. Mr. Westendorf himself teaching them the airs during the week. To please the children Miss Elizabeth B. Walsh, one of the Sunday-school teachers, arranged an entertainment for them last Monday evening, and all the children in the school were invited and they enjoyed the treat provided for them. Mr. J. Weir Wandling recited for them some of his "Uncle Remus and Brer Rabbit" selections, and the laughter he evoked was so genuine and spontaneous it did one good to hear it. Mr. Robert Burkholder played several beautiful selections on the violin, and Miss Josephine McGill rendered two piano solos. The children sang several songs and an evening of hearty pleasure was enjoyed by all. In giving their services freely, as did Mr. Wandling, Mr. Burkholder and Miss McGill, they gave the children so much enjoyment they were amply repaid for their trouble. A vote of thanks was given them by all present.

## MACKIN'S LIVELY MEETING.

Mackin Council had a rather lively session Tuesday night, and devoted much time to discussion of the action of parties connected with a magazine publication claiming to represent the Young Men's Institute, which the Grand Council refused to endorse when it met here last August. Though no action was taken the end is not yet. Owing to the illness of James Shelby the chair was occupied by Vice President Shanguessy, who displays fairness and good judgment as a presiding officer. The Ways and Means Committee, of which Will Kerberg is Chairman, reported that comfortable quarters would be procured for the council for the interim during which the building will be remodeled. Charles Ralby made a very encouraging report regarding the coming outing, stating that everything was proceeding nicely and indications pointed to the largest picnic ever given by Mackin Council.

## WORLD'S FAIR BALLOT

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN  
WORLD'S FAIR BALLOT.

I VOTE FOR \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

[SIGNED]

Saturday, May 14, 1904.

## OLD IRELAND

Shows Up Grand at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Enthusiastic Letter From Correspondent Who Visited Irish Section.

Blarney Castle in Irish Village Can Be Seen From Any Part of Grounds.

HIGH CLASS IRISH MUSIC PLEASURES

Mr. Frank G. Cunningham, formerly of Louisville, now Traveling Passenger Agent of the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railroad, with headquarters in St. Louis, under date of May 6, writes a personal letter to the editor of the Kentucky Irish American about the progress of the Irish section to the World's Fair, which is so good and so enthusiastically written that it is published herewith. He says:

The World's Fair is the greatest event. All who come to it will be indeed recompensed, and further, more power to Reardon, that old Ireland shows up so grand. The Irish village occupies a most prominent position at the eastern end of the pike and can be seen anywhere on the grounds. The village includes a large hall for exhibition of Irish products and articles of Irish manufacture. Blarney Castle, which is also used down stairs as the Irish theater, and besides other numerous attractions, a beautiful Irish chapel, a old modeled after the house of the grandfather of President McKinley, and last, but not least, a modern high-class cafe at reasonable prices.

Last Tuesday the State convention of the Knights of Columbus of Missouri was held in St. Louis. The forenoon was devoted to the transaction of routine business at the Knights of Columbus Hall, in the Commercial building. The delegates to the number of forty took lunch at the Planters', and then in the afternoon visited the Fair grounds and sat down to a magnificent dinner at the Irish village at 7 o'clock, and then, more power to them, the Royal Irish Band, "Dublin's Own," sixty of them, made the sweetest music ever heard. Loud, long and earnest was the applause. Oh! wait until July, when the boys from Kentucky hear those fellows play "Garry Owen" and "Wearing of the Green!"

And again, before the dinner was over general Mr. Hanley, who is the head of the Irish Village Company, introduced to us Miss Ellen Nurell, the prima donna of the Irish Village Theatrical Company, who, though born in Erin, came all the way from far off Australia to participate in the greatest of World's Fairs, and one which a Kentuckian made possible.

Well, my dear man, we have heard singers and songsters, but I must acknowledge that never in my limited experience have I listened to a voice that can compare with Nurell. It would have done your heart good to have been present and enjoyed it, and then the enthusiasm when the young and gifted artist concluded the last notes of "O'Donnell Aboe." Great Caesar! Napkins, hats, chairs and men jumped into the air, and when the excitement and enthusiasm had somewhat subsided the band was playing forth the sweet strains of Moore's "Minstrel Boy."

Later in the evening we attended a dress rehearsal at the Irish village of an old drama of the time of the Druids and it was decidedly good. My dear man, spread through the State of Kentucky the glorious news that the Irish exhibit at the greatest of all Fairs is to be high class, classic and a credit to the Isle. No burlesque here, no monkey comedian or ordinary rag-time singing. It is high grade, classic entertainment, and already the name and fame of Miss Nurell has spread through the Exposition grounds. I had the pleasure of meeting her last evening and presenting her to Pres-

dent Francis. He, too, had heard of her ability and will be on hand this evening to hear her sing. Miss Nurell is a great and intimate friend of our celebrated violinist, Miss Maud McCarthy, and is spoke of her in most loving terms and is proud of her ability.

In the various parts of the Exposition grounds will be found band stands, and Sousa the great and Well's St. Louis band are to be heard, but I'll risk my reputation that the boys who have come across the briny deep from Dublin will carry off the palm for the sweetest music. Col. William Murphy, who managed the high class performance of Robert Emmet on the road the past winter, is managing the Irish theater, and a finer fellow you never met. Artist John Lee, of New York City, did the decorating and did it well. The curtain is a beautiful scene, representing the city of Armagh. Around the building will be seen the coat of arms of each county, beautifully portrayed. All honor to Messrs. Hanley and Reardon, who journeyed through Ireland for six months to bring the exhibit together, and to the other noble men who have done the "old soil" good by the Irish exhibit.

The World's Fair at night is a scene never to be forgotten. One endless, boundless ocean of illumination. A person can hardly realize the boundless uses to which electricity can be put. Eclipse Chicago? Yes, Buffalo, Paris, yes a thousand times, and in your enthusiasm don't forget that Kentucky's building is the greatest of the State buildings and a right royal time is in store for all the children of the old soil when visiting the Fair, provided, of course, that they use the official route between the two cities (nuff said).

Any of our readers desiring rooms or information can procure the same by writing to Mr. Frank G. Cunningham.

## SACRED HEART RETREAT

Father Albert Goes to Chicago Succeeded by Father Richard.

The Rev. Father Albert, who has been the prior at the Sacred Heart Retreat, on the Newburg road, for the past two years, has been transferred to Chicago. He is succeeded by Father Richard. Father Albert bid farewell to his associates and little congregation on Sunday. It is the intention of the Passionist Order to establish a monastery in the vicinity of Chicago, and Father Albert goes there to assist in the work. Father Albert's departure from Louisville is sincerely regretted. He is a lovable man and a zealous missionary, as also is his successor, Father Richard.

It is the intention of the Passionists to build a new monastery on the site of the present Sacred Heart Retreat on the Newburg road so soon as the city builds the street to its corporate limits, to connect with the Newburg road. This work has been in contemplation for several years, but has been delayed for various reasons. The site is one of the prettiest in Kentucky and is close to a part of the city which is growing rapidly.

The Passionists are popular missionaries and their decision to build a larger monastery here and to widen their sphere of influence and missionary work in Kentucky will be pleasing to Catholics. The Sacred Heart Retreat is now a very popular place to spend a Sunday afternoon and many devout persons go there on Sundays.

## FIRST COMMUNION CLASS.

Under the careful tutelage of Rev. Father Ackerman and the Sisters the young people of the first class have made such headway and have been so thoroughly instructed that they will be permitted to approach the holy table tomorrow morning. The class is one of the largest ever instructed at St. Philip Neri's and includes nine girls and seven boys, and all seem to realize the importance of the solemn ceremony in which they are to take part. The children will march from the school house to the church, where solemn high mass will be sung at 9 o'clock, with Rev. Father Ackerman, the pastor, as celebrant, Father Bachman as deacon, and Father Crane as sub-deacon. The altars will be brilliant with lights and banked with flowers for the ceremonies which will attract a large congregation.

## OWENSBORO

Catholic Young Men Made Big Showing Last Sunday Morning.

Sarto Council Initiates and Banquets Large Class of Candidates.

Handsome Watch Charm Presented President Fred Arnold.

ENCOURAGED BY THE LOCAL CLERGY

The young men who first conceived the idea of the formation of Sarto Council, Y. M. I., in Owensboro, have every reason to congratulate themselves upon the success that has attended their efforts, and so fully merited by their untiring zeal and perseverance. The Kentucky Irish American takes much pleasure in congratulating the Catholic young men of Owensboro on their splendid showing Sunday morning, when they attended mass at St. Stephen's church. It was a magnificent gathering of Kentuckians who take special pride in making known their love of God and country, and also place Sarto Council in the forefront of our Catholic social and educational societies. And the credit for this is largely due to the bustling and popular young President, Fred W. Arnold, who almost alone has doubled the membership of the council since his election.

Some weeks ago a canvass for new members was inaugurated, the membership being divided into two teams, one Irish, the other German. It was not long until the friendly rivalry between the two sides reached fever heat, and when this new council had secured fifty-two applications, sixteen being presented by President Arnold, it was decided to have a grand initiation and banquet, to which the Grand officers and other gentlemen prominent in the Kentucky jurisdiction were invited. The date was set for last Sunday, and among those who responded to the invitation were Supreme Director John J. Barry, of the New Haven Echo; Grand President James B. Kelly, Grand Secretary George Lautz, Custodian Tom Garvey and William M. Higgins, of the Kentucky Irish American. They were met by a committee headed by Albert B. Oberst and Bert Riley and escorted to the Planters' Hotel, where they rested until the hour set for assembling at Sarto Council club rooms.

Sunday morning the club rooms were thronged, and shortly before 10 o'clock the line was formed and one of the most imposing processions ever seen in Owensboro marched to St. Stephen's church, where the two center aisles had been reserved. Every seat was taken before Rev. Father McConnell, the pastor and Chaplain of the council, ascended the altar to celebrate the solemn high mass. After the gospel Father McConnell preached an eloquent sermon, touching upon the principles that should actuate young men and giving advice that will not soon be forgotten. The choir had prepared a special musical programme, which was excellently rendered, especially the solos by Mrs. Edwin Field and Miss Eaton. Miss Gertrude Dawson also played brilliant selections on the violin.

After dinner the members and candidates assembled in the largest lodge room in the city for the initiatory ceremonies, for which elaborate preparation had been made. The hall was tastefully decorated, and seats of honor were given Rev. Father George M. Connor, of St. Paul's, and Rev. Dean McConnell. Four hours were devoted to conferring the degrees, and the work performed by La Vega Clements and James B. Clark, both prominent lawyers, Pres. Arnold, Greg Rascheart, Charles Dorn, Bert Riley, Albert Oberst, Thomas Aull and August Graf was pronounced the best first exemplification witnessed since the adoption of the new ritual. The lesson taught is one that impresses on the mind forever the grand motto of the order, "Pro Deo, Pro Patria," and makes of the members

better Christians and loyal citizens. The ceremonies concluded President Arnold invited all to the banquet hall, where an elegant feast had been prepared by the ladies of Owensboro.

Upon entering the banquet room all were seated at tables forming a cross and laden with everything that heart could wish for, and everything showed that the ladies had made every preparation worthy the grand occasion. The ladies were handsome and deserve special mention for their hospitality, their courtesy, their untiring zeal and their care for the personal welfare of each and every one present. Seated in the center were Rev. Father Connor, Toastmaster James Clark, the officers and visitors. Altogether unexpected the toastmaster, who was in a happy frame of mind, told the story of struggle between the Irish and Dutch, which had gained fifty-seven members for Sarto in two months, the phenomenal work of President Arnold, and then presented that worthy gentleman with a handsome watch charm, expressing the hope that he would continue their President forever. The recipient was too surprised to speak, but in a few words tendered his thanks and then suggested they give their attention to the good things before them.

After ample justice had been done the merriment and cigars were lighted the genial toastmaster jollied the ladies and asked that they be given a rising vote of thanks, which was carried with a cheer. He then introduced Grand President Kelly, who declared himself happy to witness this big initiation, which marked an epoch in the life of the Kentucky jurisdiction. After explaining the principles of the Young Men's Institute he gave Sarto Council high praise, and said its work had inspired the officers with greater ambition. Paying a glowing tribute to Fred Arnold, he wished there was one like him in every council and that the good work would continue.

William M. Higgins spoke next, paying a nice compliment to the people and city of Owensboro, and then dwelt upon the work of the Catholic press, for which he asked the support of all his hearers. Toastmaster Clark gave Tom Garvey a good introduction, and he addressed himself exclusively to the ladies, urging them to adopt his hobby and form an auxiliary. John J. Barry was next called upon. He declared he did not know what to say, but told a good Eli Perkins story, and then offered to take for a life partner any lady present who would accept him.

When introduced as the last speaker, the appearance of Rev. Father Connor, the eloquent assistant at St. Paul's, was the signal for outbursts of applause from all parts of the hall, an honor that has seldom been given any speaker at a banquet. Nor did this demonstration come alone from the faithful of his own parish, but he was received as enthusiastically by the representatives of the two others and the visitors as well. The reverend gentleman said it afforded him the greatest pleasure to be with them, and that he had longed for an occasion like the present to express himself to the body. He then dwelt upon the benefits to be derived from united effort, urging that care be taken to be awake at all times to increase their strength and accomplish more for the church. The principles of the Young Men's Institute, he said, would prove a mariner's chart. He closed with a strong plea to not let the impressions made this day fall from their hearts, and commended the Catholic press for support. When the applause subsided it was suggested that he become a member, and he was elected by acclamation.

The initiation and banquet will long remain happy and memorable, and how well the members of Sarto Council succeeded needs no effort of ours in description. Catholics everywhere may feel proud of Owensboro and her Young Men's Institute.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Arranging For National Council Meeting—New State Officers.

The National Council of the Knights of Columbus meets here early next month, and Louisville Knights are arranging for their fitting reception and entertainment. Meetings have been held and some plans adopted, though the entire programme will not be completed before next week. Every State will be represented by delegates, and besides there will be many visitors, perhaps as many as 1,000. A banquet will be given and delegates and visitors will be entertained in various ways during their stay in the city. This is the first time the National Council has met outside the State in which the order was founded, and the Louisville Council has reason to feel proud of the honor conferred upon it.

Recently the election of officers for the Kentucky State Council was held, with the following result:

State Deputy—Robert A. Watson, Louisville.

Secretary—George A. Burkley, Louisville.

Treasurer—John C. Rogers, Lexington.

Advocate—Frank M. Tracy, Covington.

Chaplain—Rev. E. S. Fitzgerald, Owensboro.

Warden—J. T. Dawson, Owensboro.

Charles O'Connor, of this city, is the retiring State Deputy, and under his safe guidance the Knights of Columbus have been most successful in Kentucky, increasing the membership more than threefold. The local council will increase its membership soon to about 400.

## OUR FRIENDS

Urged to Take an Interest in World's Fair Popularity Contest.

By So Doing They Will Please Others and Help Good Cause.

Members of Various Societies Can Do Much If They Will.

THE CONTEST WILL SOON CLOSE

There are now remaining only a few weeks for the contestants and their friends in our great popularity contest to finish their work. The Kentucky Irish American has, at great expense and considerable trouble, arranged to send four persons to the great Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. Their railroad fares from Louisville and return and their hotel bills at the Lindell Hotel for a week will be paid by this paper. The most popular single gentlemen, the most popular single woman and the most popular married couple is the scheme mapped out. From the start the popularity contest has been interesting and every week adds some new features. As the Fourth of July, the time for closing the contest, approaches no doubt the friendly rivalry between the contestants will become more spirited.

The Kentucky Irish American is endeavoring to make this publication strictly first class. This can not be done without hard work and plenty of it every day in the week. This paper endeavors to give all the news about the doings of the Hibernians, the Young Men's Institute, the Catholic Knights of America, the Knights of Columbus and kindred organizations. The paper has many friends in the ranks of all these organizations. They are constantly doing things to help the paper, but they can do more. Every member of the organizations named in Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany ought to take the Kentucky Irish American. It costs but a trifle. If you lay aside one cent a day for a little over three months you can get a year's subscription and this subscription would permit you to cast fifty votes for one of the candidates in this interesting popularity contest. It is not yet too late to spring new candidates.

It is suggested that the friends of the paper generally, and particularly those in the societies named above, do us the favor of increasing the circulation of the paper whether they are interested in this contest or not, but it would be pleasing to doubt, to any one of the candidates to have subscriptions made out in their favor, so that they might obtain the fifty votes allowed. If our friends would urge this matter at the regular meetings they could do a great deal toward increasing the circulation. The editor finds it physically impossible to get around to see everybody, even should he begin at 7 in the morning and work until midnight. The great Exposition will be well worth going to see. Our special correspondent at St. Louis, Mr. Frank G. Cunningham, has a word to say this week in another column about the Irish exhibit, which will no doubt be read with interest.

The company of Irish actors which has been engaged for the production of Irish plays at the Irish section of the St. Louis Exposition includes Dudley Digges, P. J. Kelly, Miss Violet Mervyn and Miss Maire Quinn, all of whom have appeared before Dublin audiences with marked success. Among the plays to be performed will be several of those produced by the Irish Literary Theater.

A cablegram from Rome under date of May 7 says: Father Ehrle, director of the Vatican library, will sail in a few days for the St. Louis Exposition. He is to have personal charge of the Vatican exhibits—thirty-three cases of which were shipped from Naples. He will be the guest of the Jesuit Fathers in St. Louis and he will bring the exhibits back to Rome when the Fair closes. One of the most precious articles which Father Ehrle is carrying personally to the United States is the famous Bible which belonged to the Emperor Constantine, whose initials still are to be seen on the cover. Collections of ancient church vestments and of Papal coins and medals will be among the most important exhibits.

The Fair will have special attractions for Catholics and Irish-Americans. It will be an education for the young and an inspiration for the middle aged.

## RIVERVIEW.

Riverview Park, as cool and pleasant a spot as can be found about Louisville, was thrown open to the public Sunday, and the throngs of visitors were delighted with the improvements made by the owner and manager, Col. Linn Simons. Every evening during the summer months there will be concert music and dancing and other amusements, and at all times meals can be ordered for individuals or parties. The platform extending over the river bank has been greatly enlarged and here patrons of the park will gather during the hot weather to enjoy the cool and invigorating river breezes. Riverview Park will be found a desirable place for picnics, outings, etc.



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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1904

## PROCLAIM YOUR FAITH.

Catholic young men should not be ashamed to go to mass on Sunday and openly proclaim the faith that is in them. Leading men all over the country are observing the lack of attendance on the part of Protestant young men at "church services," while they praise Catholic men for attending divine worship. A Protestant, in the New York Examiner of recent date, writes as follows, and every Catholic young man should read it carefully:

Nearly every Sunday morning we have occasion to pass a large Roman Catholic church. At that hour—about 10:30 o'clock—the building is crowded to the outer doors, for probably the second or third time during the morning. A few minutes later, when the great congregation pours out into the avenue, one sees that a marked feature of the crowd is the number of young men it contains. What is it that attracts them there? No intellectual feast has been spread for them—they would not have appreciated it had there been. Is it not because they have been taught, from childhood up, that there is something vital and vitalizing in the service? \* \* \* The forms of Protestant worship are not vital in their character. Elaborate or simple, they carry in themselves no such significance as does the ritual of the mass. It is not the external observance, but the message it conveys, that gives it value, if value it has. And to give it value the message must be one that burns in the heart of the messenger till it finds utterance. The young are not stirred by critical speculations. They want a message positive, searching, authoritative, hot with conviction. When a man is on fire with such a message he will have hearers and will find his way to their hearts. The spirit of devotion will not be lacking when the vital truths of the Gospel are presented with flaming tongue and positive conviction.

Catholic young men who read this in Louisville should know that they are observed as closely by Protestants as the Catholic young men of New York were observed by this writer. All Protestants of intelligence, like this writer, have respect for men who live up to their faith.

Catholics should thank God that when they go to mass they can receive "a message positive, searching and authoritative" and "their spirit of devotion" should not be lacking.

## GOOD INFLUENCE OF CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

The good influence of Catholic societies is being felt more generally all over the United States every day. If so-called Catholic France had organizations of laymen like the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Knights of Columbus, Young Men's Institute, Catholic Knights of America and other societies that might be mentioned, the infidel Government which has suppressed freedom of worship in France could not exist but for a day; in fact such a Government as now exists in France would never have come into power.

Time was when lay societies of Catholics such as mentioned above were unpopular with some of the clergy, but this time has passed. Now nearly every clergyman concedes that these societies are a great help to the church. Every Catholic society makes it a prerequisite to obtaining membership that the candidate must be a practical Catholic. Most of the societies have social

and business features. The benevolent or insurance feature has the effect of educating the members to provide for their dependent families in case of death or sickness, while the social feature is generally productive of keeping Catholics out of secret societies which the church condemns.

The phenomenal growth of one of the recently organized Catholic societies which is to hold an important meeting in Louisville, beginning on June 3, is a striking evidence of the tendency of the times among Catholic men. The Knights of Columbus now number nearly 100,000 and have councils in nearly every State in the Union. Only recently they presented the Catholic University in Washington \$50,000 with which to establish a chair of American history. The Ancient Order of Hibernians had previously made a donation of a like amount to the University for a like purpose—the founding of a chair of Irish history.

In receiving these large voluntary donations from the Hibernians and the Knights of Columbus the rector and the Right Reverend Archbishops who compose the Board of Trustees of the University praised the good work of these two societies in general.

The societies we have mentioned are strong in Louisville, but they are not as strong in membership as they might be. If every Catholic young man, with no family dependent upon him, should, for instance, join the Young Men's Institute he would be better for it. It costs practically nothing to be a member. The Y. M. I. is a stepping stone to other societies, like the Knights of Columbus, the Hibernians or the Catholic Knights of America.

With a little more activity among the members, all of these societies could largely increase their membership. If the reverend clergy would say a few words occasionally in favor of Catholic organizations it would help more than anything else.

The Kentucky Irish American hopes to see the membership of all Catholic societies in Louisville largely increased during the present year. We have no favorites. They all look alike to us.

## MR. HILL'S TRIBUTE TO THE CHURCH.

President James J. Hill, of the Great Northern railroad, and erstwhile President of the Northern Securities Company, which corporation was dissolved by a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, the press dispatches say, has donated \$1,500,000 to the Catholic church for the purpose of building a Cathedral in St. Paul, Minn., his home.

Mr. Hill is not a Catholic, but his wife and children are devout members of the church. Mr. Hill several years ago donated to Archbishop Ireland several hundred thousand dollars to build a theological seminary at St. Paul.

While not a member of the church, Mr. Hill is outspoken in his belief that the Catholic church is a great factor in preserving society from anarchy and infidelity. Mr. Hill is conceded to be the greatest railroad manager in the United States today. He is a leader among great men and his tribute to the Catholic church is worthy the serious attention of all non-Catholics.

## PRINTING.

The Kentucky Irish American is ready at all times to do first-class job printing of every description. A specialty is made of commercial and society printing. Give us a call and get our prices. This office carries the union label.

## OFFICIAL STANDING

The Latest Returns in Our Great World's Fair Popularity Contest.

The positions of the leaders remain unchanged, though they are having a hard fight to hold first place. Ballots



MISS ELLA O'CONNELL, Who is Making Big Gains in Our Popularity Contest.

and subscriptions continue to pour in daily, and the contest is being watched with the greatest interest.

In the married men's race a dark horse is liable to be entered at any moment, as it is possible to overtake the leaders with little effort.

Friends of Frank McDonough have rallied to his support, and it is suspected his Mackin Council supporters have something up their sleeve.

The ladies' race is a pretty one, there being but little difference in the standing of the first five. Miss Ella O'Connell's friends have been voting often, though Miss Riley still has a small lead.

The contestants this week stand in the following order:

MARRIED COUPLE.	
John H. Hennessy and wife.....	3,700
Dan McKenna and wife.....	3,128
Michael Reicher and wife.....	1,950
John J. Sullivan and wife.....	1,500
Thomas Dolan and wife.....	1,500
Thomas D. Claire and wife.....	1,150
John Meagher and wife.....	1,100
W. G. O'Rourke and wife.....	1,000
Harry Brady and wife.....	1,000
John J. McDuck and wife.....	900
Dave Burke and wife.....	1,100
Joseph P. McGinn and wife.....	950
Pat F. McCarthy and wife.....	650

SINGLES LADY.	
Mamie Riley.....	2,986
Ella O'Connell.....	2,471
Mary Foley.....	2,000
Margaret Norton.....	1,691
Alice Walsh.....	1,500
Catherine Coudeau.....	900
Julia Kelly.....	900
Mary Cavanaugh.....	850
Margaret Tobin.....	800
Lady Heffernan.....	650
Mamie Keenan.....	450

SINGLES GENTLEMAN.	
Lieut. Tom Fitzgibbon.....	6,955
Frank McDonough.....	5,188
Charles Raley.....	2,627
John Cavanaugh.....	1,900
Tom Camfield.....	1,650
Louis Dugan.....	1,500
John Croly.....	1,450
Ed Dalton.....	1,350
Tom Furlong.....	900
Will McNally.....	850
Ed Toomey.....	750
George Percy Wells.....	749

## MOST ELOQUENT

Foreign Born Citizen is William Bourke Cockran, of New York.

Eugene V. Newman, formerly of Louisville, the well known Washington correspondent who writes under the nom-de-plume of "Savoyard," pays the following tribute to Congressman William Bourke Cockran:

This is no ordinary man. He ranks with Gallatin and Schurz among our foreign-born citizens. He is as able as Judah P. Benjamin and as brilliant as Pierre Soule. Curran was not a greater advocate. O'Connell was not a more formidable debater, Sheridan was not a more eloquent orator, than this greatest intellect with whom Ireland has enriched American citizenship. Not only is Bourke Cockran a man of powerful mind, but he has the advantages of thorough culture and perfect mental discipline. He has invaded many fields of intellectual adventure. He is a profound lawyer, a ripe statesman, a powerful thinker, a thrilling orator, an erudite scholar. At a moment's notice he would be able to make strong impression on the English Commons in the discussion of any proposed measures before it. He would be at home in the French Legislature. The writer of this has heard most of the great orators who have appeared in our country the past third of a century and he has no hesitation in pronouncing Bourke Cockran first among them.

## AWFUL DEATH.

Miss Mary Spillman, aged thirty-three years, daughter of Patrick Spillman, died at the residence of her father in Lexington Wednesday morning from the effects of adobe of carbolic acid. Miss Spillman, who had been sick for several months, arose about 5 o'clock and asked her sister where to find her medicine. Shortly afterward she called to her sister and told her she had taken the carbolic acid, and when Dr. Faulkner, who was hastily summoned, arrived the young woman was in great agony and only lived a short time. Miss Spillman's wide circle of friends were shocked by the mad news, and while she lay at the house there was a constant stream of callers to view the remains and express sympathy for the bereaved family.

## FIGHTING RACE SEEMS MISSING.

I've been readin' the papers And watchin' the capers Of Russian and Jap on the land and the sea; And it's got me guessin' Why some names is missin' That should be conspic'us where fightin's so free.

Shurel where are the Reillys, The Caseys and Kileys, And all of the tribes of the Macs and the O's? There was never real fightin' Or wrongs to be rightin' But some o' them hyes 'd be strikin' their blows.

Now the longer I ponder The struggle out yonder Where the Jap and the Russian are fightin' wid fame, The more I'm decidin' The Irishman's bidin' Behind the quare front of a haythenish name.

If ye read of "Patriot" Or "Micholomiski" Ye'll know they're not Russian at all, If ye're wise, And the Jap's "Tomohara" And "Teddinagara" Are simply good Connaught men there in disguise.—(Catholic Standard.

## SOCIETY.

Miss Nellie Sullivan has gone to Bardonia, to be the guest of Miss Rita Hardy.

Mrs. John Rodman and daughter, Miss Susie, leave Monday to visit relatives at Frankfort.

James Murphy, who has been visiting his mother near Holy Cross, has returned to the city.

Miss Gertrude Connor expects to leave Monday for Grayson Springs to spend the summer.

James Shelley has returned from West Baden, where he went for his health, which is still poor.

Mrs. Charles P. O'Brien, who arrived here Friday for a short visit, has returned to her home at Bardonia.

Mrs. Patrick Canovan, of Wickliffe, Ind., has been spending the week as the guest of her sister in New Albany.

Miss Marie Vigiini, who has been spending the winter in New York, arrived home this week for the summer.

James Butler and son Jack, who were visiting M. J. Walsh during the races, have returned to their home at Covington.

Miss Mayme O'Flynn, of Owensboro, who has been the guest of Miss Maude Overstreet, returned to her home yesterday.

Miss Alice Walsh and her pretty cousin, Miss Kathryn Daven, of Denver, leave Monday to attend the May music festival at Cincinnati.

Miss Nina Heath, of 1411 West Market street, has been the guest of Mrs. James Keilin, of 1917 Fourth avenue, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Stephen Keeley, of Holy Cross church parish, has almost recovered from her recent rheumatic attack and is able to walk around.

Thursday afternoon in Jeffersonville marriage license was granted to Edward McGrover and Mamie Brennan, both residents of that city.

Frank Kipper, of Jeffersonville, and Miss Mollie McDermott, who were married in New Albany, will make their home in Jeffersonville.

Misses Ida and Eva Raley, who are in St. Louis, write interesting letters from the Exposition. They expect to return home the latter part of next week.

Miss Gertrude Purcell gave a matinee theater party last Saturday in honor of her cousin, Miss Kathryn Daven, of Denver, who is visiting Miss Alice Walsh, 728 Oldham street.

Miss Kathryn Daven, a charming visitor from Denver, has been extensively entertained during the past two weeks, several parties and receptions having been given in her honor.

The dance of Trinity Council Young Ladies' Auxiliary at Fountain Ferry Tuesday night was largely attended. All present enjoyed themselves and pronounced the affair a great social success.

Edward Fitzpatrick, of the Evening Times, has returned from Indianapolis, where he met many old-time friends and noted politicians while reporting the proceedings of the Democratic State convention.

William J. Broderick is happy over the arrival of a handsome son at his home, 3018 Bismarck avenue. The youngster has been receiving much attention and the father has been showered with congratulations.

Patrick Tracey, one of the best known Democrats in Southern Indiana, has returned to his home in Jeffersonville from Indianapolis, where he attended the State convention as a delegate and visited many of his Hibernian friends.

George P. Huber, the well known and genial proprietor of the Fifteenth-street brewery, is reported convalescing, after a two weeks' illness of appendicitis. This will be welcome news to his many friends, some of whom were seriously alarmed over his condition.

Edward Curran, one of the best known young men in Louisville, has gone to Las Vegas, New Mexico, in the hope of regaining his health, which has been failing for some time past. His numerous friends hope for his speedy recovery and return to his home in this city.

Dr. C. F. Melton, the druggist who supplies a goodly portion of South Louisville with medicine, has been spending the past week in Paducah, where he went as a delegate to the State meeting of the Red Men. He was a warm supporter of D. H. Russell, of this city, whose friends wanted to confer high honors upon him.

Charles Thompson and Miss Clara Elbert and Charles House and Miss Mary Thompson are spending their honeymoon in the city. The two couples were married Wednesday morning in St. James' church at Elizabethtown, the Rev. Father Daly celebrating the nuptial mass and performing the double ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their home in Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. House will reside near Elizabethtown.

Miss Alice Kennedy and Mrs. William Kennedy, both prominent in Buffalo society circles, have been having an enjoyable two weeks' visit here as the guests of Col. and Mrs. Boh Parsons. They have been the recipients of much social attention since their arrival. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. George J. Butler entertained them at dinner and gave a tally-ho party to the races in their honor. The visitors will leave for their home next week.

Tuesday morning a pretty wedding ceremony will be witnessed by large numbers of friends at St. Mary's church, New Albany. The contracting parties are Miss Laura Martel, the attractive and accomplished daughter of Conrad Martel, prominent in Catholic society circles and a great favorite, and Henry Hanka, a successful and popular young farmer of Starlight, Ind. Rev. Father Borries will be the celebrant of the nuptial mass, and after the union of the happy couple they will be given a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, 1107 State street. The attendants will be Miss Lena Hanka and John Martel, sister and brother of the bride and groom. Tuesday evening the newly wedded couple will leave for Starlight, where they will make their home.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edelen to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie J. Edelen, to Charles Hall Barbour. The happy event will be solemnized at St. Frances of Rome church, in Clifton, on Wednesday morning, June 8, at 6 o'clock, with nuptial mass, celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Thomas White, who will perform the marriage ceremony. Miss Edelen is a graduate of Bethlehem Academy and is a girl of rare beauty and accomplishments. Of pleasing manner and cheery disposition, she was always a favorite among her wide circle of friends, who will regret her removal from their midst. The groom is one of the best known young men of Owensboro, standing high in social and business circles. Following the church ceremony there will be a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, after which the happy pair will leave on an extended wedding trip, returning to Owensboro, where they will reside and be at home to their friends at 413 Locust street after June 20. This young couple have a host of friends, who will unite in wishing them a long and prosperous life, in which the Kentucky Irish American wishes to join.

## GALA TIME

Planned by Division 4 For Its Next Meeting Night.

President Hennessy, John Barry, John Grogan and Tom Langan have planned a gala time for the candidates and members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians when Division 4 meets on Wednesday night, May 18. A large class will receive the four degrees, following which there will be one of the social sessions that have won fame for the men from Limerick. The chairman announced the programme arranged, and Will Connelly was selected to notify all the members and bring out a big attendance.

There were many old faces present Wednesday evening, for whom there was hearty greeting, notably Officers Pat Kenney and Tom Brown, who are popular Hibernians. Jerry O'Keefe was reported well, but the names of Harry Brady, James Kenney and John McElroy were continued on the sick list.

County President Patrick Sullivan told what had been done thus far for the union picnic at Phoenix Hill on June 20, and the division pledged its hearty co-operation in making it the largest one ever given.

President Hennessy called upon all who had tickets for the recent excursion to make returns to Secretary McGinn at the next meeting, otherwise they will be charged against them as dues. The meeting was largely attended and adjourned at a seasonable hour.

## RECENT DEATHS.

Thomas Riley, for many years a resident on Fourth street, near the river, and a well-known citizen, whose death was announced last week, was buried from the Cathedral Sunday afternoon, the solemn obsequies being attended by large numbers of his friends and acquaintances.

The funeral of Willie Welsh, son of Thomas and the late Mary Welsh, occurred Thursday morning and the burial was in St. Louis cemetery. Deceased was fifteen years old and resided with his father, who was almost prostrated by his double bereavement, at 1339 Rogers street.

Louis Enos, for years with the Louisville & Nashville railroad, died Tuesday after long illness at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital. His funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Charles' church. Two sons, John and Louis, and two daughters, Josephine and Marian, survive him.

Mrs. Emelia Dahl, beloved wife of George Dahl, 804 East Madison street, was released from earthly suffering last Sunday morning at the age of thirty-two years. Her funeral took place Tuesday morning from St. John's church, of

## Patrick O'Sullivan

CONCERT AT MACAULEY'S THEATRE.

Next Thursday Evening, May 19.

Mr. O'Sullivan will be assisted by Mr. Douglas Webb, Charles Letzler and Karl Schmidt. Only appearance before return to Germany.

SEATS \$1 TO 25c AT SMITH &amp; NIXON'S

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WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, MAY 15

Matinee Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday

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which she had been a devoted member. For the bereaved husband there is felt the deepest sympathy.

Announcement of the sudden and unexpected death of Joseph Lally at Lafollette, Tenn., last Saturday, was received with expressions of regret on all sides. He was a successful railroad contractor and had been ill but three days. His remains arrived Sunday morning and were taken to his home, 2210 High street. The funeral took place from St. Cecilia's church Tuesday morning with solemn mass of requiem for the repose of his soul.

Seldom has the death of a young man in St. Joseph's parish caused such genuine regret and sorrow as that of John Grossman, beloved son of John and Victoria Grossman, who passed peacefully away at his home, 716 Ohio street, Tuesday morning. He was one of the most respected young men in the community, and the large attendance at his funeral at St. Joseph's church Thursday morning attested the high place he held in the estimation of his numerous friends.

The funeral of Officer James Lally occurred Monday morning, the solemn services of the Catholic church being held over his remains at St. Cecilia's church. Officer Lally was regarded as one of the most faithful as well as popular men in the department, and his death caused sorrow among his friends all over the city. The greatest sympathy is felt for the bereaved family, who lose a loving husband and kind and indulgent father. A detail of police acted as pallbearers and a long line of carriages followed the remains to their last resting place in St. Louis cemetery.

James Quinn, a respected and popular resident of the West End, departed this life Friday evening of last week, after a long illness, aged thirty-two years. The deceased was engaged in the saloon business at Seventeenth and Lytle streets, where he resided with his wife and children for several years. Jim Quinn was held in high esteem for the noble and generous character he possessed by all who knew him, and not a few poor people will miss his kindly words and assistance when they are in distress. The funeral took place Monday morning from St. Patrick's church, where high mass of requiem was celebrated, after which the remains were entered in the family lot in St. Louis cemetery. May his soul rest in peace.

## DESERVES CREDIT.

The successful performances of the Elks' minstrels are due in a great measure to Prof. Ed Morbach, who conducted the orchestra at all the performances, and besides wrote the music for the melody, chorus and finale. He also assisted greatly in coaching and drilling the performers at the rehearsals, being a past master in that line of the business,

## Katie A. Smith,

(formerly of Gran W. Smith's Sons.)

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All friends of and sympathizers with Unions are respectfully requested to withhold their patronage from this theater until further notice from the American Federation of Musicians. LOCAL NO. 11.

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 838 EAST MAIN STREET.  
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 AND RETURN, VIA THE

**Big Four Route**

General conference Methodist Episcopal church, Los Angeles, commencing May 3.

National Association of Retail Grocers of United States, San Francisco, May 3 to 8.

Tickets to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., and return will be on sale April 22 to 30, 1904, inclusive; also on May 1 for such trains as will deliver passengers at Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis or Cairo on same date, from all points on the "Big Four," Cincinnati Northern and U. & R. R., at very low rates.

Final return limit, June 30, 1904. Liberal stop-over privileges. The Western Christian Advocate's special train for Los Angeles for the accommodation of delegates and others who wish to visit the Pacific Coast, leaves via the Big Four Route. For full information and particulars as to rates, tickets, limits, etc., call on agent "Big Four Route" or address the undersigned.

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# NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB.

## Spring Meeting

GENTLEMEN'S CUP RACE, THIS AFTERNOON.

Juvenile Stakes, Monday, May 16. Steeplechase, Tuesday, May 17.  
 Kentucky Oaks, Wednesday, May 18.

SIX HIGH-CLASS RACES FOR EVERY DAY.

Excursion Rates On All Railroads and Steamboats.

### HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Randolph, Mass., gave a minstrel show last week. Division 2 of Minneapolis will initiate a number of new members tomorrow at Labor Temple.

A new division has been instituted at Easthampton, Mass. Thirty-one charter members were initiated.

State President Regan was elected to the Minnesota Legislature by the Democrats of St. Paul last week.

The degree staff of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Cambridge, Mass., worked the three degrees of the new ritual on twenty-five candidates for the Somerville auxiliary.

Division 5 of Cahill, Minn., will have a large initiation of new members tomorrow. The State officers will be present and a degree team from Minneapolis will do the work.

Division 9 of St. Paul will initiate two large classes this month. As it is the last chance for winning St. Louis trips, not only divisions in the Twin Cities, but throughout the State, will make extra effort during the next fifteen days.

With the permission of the State officers a military brass band has been organized by the Hibernians of New Haven, Conn. It will be known as the First Regiment Band, and is composed of some of the best musicians in the city.

The Providence Visitor says that at the present time there is a difference of opinion as to the management of affairs in Rhode Island. Fifteen divisions have endorsed the methods of the officers duly elected at Newport. This leaves six to be heard from, and from present indications it is expected the State officers will be sent to St. Louis with some very strong resolutions.

The Hibernians of Rosemount, Minn., initiated twenty new members last Monday evening at a largely attended meeting, held under the auspices of Division 2 of Dakota county. A delegation from Hastings was headed by County President Moran. One of the initiates was Rev. Father Moore, who went through all the ceremonies like a hero. The Ladies' Auxiliary served refreshments and one of the best entertainments in years was given.

The Denver Catholic says there was a special mass celebrated at St. Patrick's church last Sunday for the Ancient Order of Hibernians, at which all the members went to holy communion in a body. The pastor, Rev. Father Carrigan, preached a beautiful sermon, praising the Hibernians for their untiring efforts to establish their society throughout the world, and he also said it was through their own, and their forefathers' constant working that the Catholic faith was so firmly planted throughout this beautiful land of ours. Much credit and praise is due for the singing of the hymn "Hibernia's Champion Saint," sung by the whole choir in chorus as the Hibernians were marching out of the church.

### PATRICK CULLEN,

Pioneer Citizen. Answers Roll Call of the Grim Reaper.

One of the best known of the early pioneers of the Dominican parish and the southern portion of the city answered the roll call of the grim reaper Tuesday evening when Patrick J. Cullen passed away at his home, 1124 West Oak street, after an illness of three weeks of pneumonia. Mr. Cullen was seventy-three years of age, having been born in Ireland in 1831. Over forty years ago he came to Kentucky and settled in Louisville, where he remained until his death. He is survived by three children—Miss Mollie Cullen, Principal of the Thirteenth and Maple street school; Miss Alice Cullen and James Cullen, the well known Louisville & Nashville engineer. The funeral occurred Thursday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's and was largely attended, the remains being laid to rest in St. Louis cemetery. After the mass of requiem the celebrant preached an eloquent and touching sermon, in which a sympathetic and glowing tribute was paid to the refined charity and broad intellectuality of the deceased.

### ANNUAL MAY SOCIAL.

The good people of St. Francis' congregation on the Bardstown road will hold their annual May festival next Tuesday and Wednesday, and bid welcome to all their city friends. A seasonable outing to "St. Francis' Court" will refresh mind and body and fix one night for the supper that will be served. There will be good music and refreshments of all kinds. The East Broadway cars will run until midnight for the benefit of people from the city, and will bring guests within three minutes' walk of the school house, where the festival takes place.

### Phoenix Hill Park

Open for the Season.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE DATES FOR

Picnics,  
 Socials,  
 Outings.

This beautiful park has been greatly improved this season and is furnished with new equipments throughout. Parties or societies should consult the manager of Phoenix Hill Park before closing contracts.

### FEDERATION.

More Societies Have Promised to Send Delegates.

The Jefferson County Federation of Catholic Societies held a well attended meeting Friday night of last week at Hibernian Hall, with President Kelly and Secretary Conney filling their positions. Visitors were present from Branch 6 of the Catholic Knights of America and Branch 1 of the Catholic Knights and Ladies. Col. Mike Reichert was present, and when called upon made some encouraging remarks concerning federation, as did others, after which it was decided to send committees to a number of local Catholic societies and invite them to affiliate.

Delegate William C. Smith, representing the Catholic Knights, suggested some changes in the constitution, and a general discussion followed. It was arranged for the St. Vincent de Paul conferences to send delegates, the other business being mostly routine. Secretary Conney stated that the per capita tax for 1904 was being cheerfully paid, but that nothing had been heard from State President Witte regarding the coming State convention. Until he is heard from there will be no election of delegates to either the national or State conventions.

Already great preparations are being made for the national convention in Detroit, which this year will partake largely of the character of a Catholic congress. The leading dignitaries of the church and prominent laymen from all parts of the country are expected to be there to take active part in the deliberations of the convention, which will be a most representative one.

### BISHOP ALLEN

Administers the Sacrament of Confirmation to Numbers of Children.

The Right Rev. Bishop Edward Allen, of the Mobile diocese, arrived here last week to be the guest of Bishop McCloskey, and has since been assisting him in the confirmation of children. Last Sunday morning a class of seventy boys and girls received their first holy communion at St. Louis Bertrand's and were later confirmed by Bishop Allen. The Rev. Father Volz officiated at the mass, with Fathers Martin and Lawler as assistant priests.

At St. Mary Magdalen's church forty children received their first holy communion at the 7 o'clock mass, which was celebrated by the Rev. Father William Gausepohl. These were confirmed at 10 o'clock.

Classes of children also received their first holy communion at St. Bridget's church and at St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum on Sunday morning, but they were not confirmed. Monday morning fourteen children were confirmed at St. Aloysius' church, making 124 for the two days.

### LOCAL KNIGHTS GOING.

The Knights of Columbus of Owensboro have made all the arrangements for their semi-annual initiation, which takes place tomorrow in Dawson's Hall, when three degrees will be conferred on a class of sixty-three candidates. High mass will be celebrated at St. Paul's church by Rev. Father Fitzgerald, who is the State Chaplain. The first degree will be conferred by the Owensboro council, the second by Evansville, and the third by Louisville. In the evening there will be a banquet in the armory, where covers will be laid for 300.

### IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Called From Exchanges.

At last after twelve months of bad weather with scarcely any interruption the people of Ireland are beginning to enjoy really fine weather.

The Dublin Corporation has decided to make the Irish language an obligatory subject at all future competitive examinations for clerkships in the service of the Council.

We deeply regret to announce the death of His Lordship, the Most Rev. Dr. John Coffey, Bishop of Kerry, which took place at the Bishop's Palace, Killarney. By the death of Dr. Coffey the Diocese of Kerry has lost a good and holy prelate.

The annual Nationalist convention was held at the Mansion, Dublin, on Saturday. John Redmond, who presided at the opening, said that the Unionist Government and party were in a condemned cell waiting for the execution of the sentence which had been pronounced on them, and in all human probability it was reserved for the representatives of Ireland to give the final blow which would end their existence.

The national memorial to Michael Dyer and Sam McAllister was unveiled at Ballyglass on Sunday, May 8. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. F. Kavanagh, O. S. F., the historian of '98. The Lord Mayor of Dublin presided on the occasion, and the demonstration, which was of immense proportions, was addressed by distinguished Irishmen. The Wicklowmen's committee in Dublin arranged with the Great Southern and Western railway to run a number of special trains from Kingsbridge, the return fare to Ballyglass being fixed at a very popular figure.

His Honor County Court Judge Adye Curran opened the Quarter Sessions at Mullingar and having disposed of all the ejectment cases, said he learned there was no criminal business to go before him. Continuing he said: "I wish now to mention a matter, although I did not at first intend to make it public. Lately I and my family were in Rome, and we had the great privilege of a private audience with the Holy Father. On that occasion I asked His Holiness for a blessing of the four counties in my circuit, a favor which His Holiness most graciously gave, with good wishes for every peace, blessing and prosperity in them. I am happy to think that the satisfactory state of things I find today is the first result in this county of that blessing." The Sheriff then presented him with white gloves.

### IMPRESSIVE INITIATION

New Members, Happy Talks and Erin's Songs Please Hibernians.

That was a happy gathering Tuesday night that witnessed the conferring of two degrees on William J. Norton, the traveling salesman, Patrolman Edward Connor and James Sheehan. County President Sullivan was a welcome visitor, also Con McBarron and James O'Hara, of New Albany. The only business that preceded the initiation was the collection of dues, and when that had been completed President Mike Tyrann turned the gavel over to Tom Dolan, the Chairman of the Literary Committee and poet of the division. Chairman Dolan in a few happy words welcomed the visitors, who represented the State and County Boards and all the divisions. Songs of Ireland and America were sung by Thomas Walsh, the attorney, and Lieut. Tom Fitzgibbons, both of whom were given the heartiest applause. Short but spirited talks were made by James Barry, of the Standing Committee; John Barry, of the Kentucky Irish American; State Vice President John Hennessy, State Secretary McGinn, Patrick Holley, Dave O'Connell, the New Albany visitors, W. J. Connelly and others. Then all were invited to the festive board, where Tim Sullivan and Edward Craddock had an abundance to eat and something to wash it down, to which ample justice was done. Then cigars were passed, and the rest of the evening was devoted to song and story.

The evening was an unusually pleasant one, and all present were loud in their praises of the mother division of the order. Before the adjournment County President Sullivan spoke of the coming picnic, and his remarks were loudly cheered. The County Board, he said, would meet Friday night to hear further reports.

### OFFICIALS COMING.

Next Thursday night the members of Unity Council, V. M. I., of New Albany, will meet at Union Hall, West First and Main streets, to receive Grand President John Gerdink, of Terre Haute, and Grand Secretary William Fogarty, of Indianapolis, who will address the council. Refreshments will be served and a big meeting is looked for. The Louisville councils have been invited.

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Just a short time ago we made an enormous cash purchase, consisting of 2,000  
Dress Skirts. The selling that has followed our announcement of same has been  
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collected together and divided in six lots and offered at the following low prices.

**\$4.98** The peerless price for our  
Ladies' Cloth, Cheviot or  
Black Mohair Skirts for Misses' Novelty  
Skirts, made of very good materials, in  
the most fashionable styles, tailor-finish  
and tastefully trimmed. These skirts are  
most temptingly priced.

**\$6.98** The numbers that are rep-  
resented in this lot are really  
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**\$9.98** Ladies' Skirts offered at this  
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the best values of the season, made of  
Black Broadcloth, Sicilian Cloth or Voiles  
in black and colors, tailored and trimmed  
to please the most fastidious.

**\$5.98** Ladies' Cloth Skirts in  
black or blue and light fan-  
cy mixtures are contained in this assort-  
ment; all made after extreme newness and  
of very fine materials. The tailoring is of  
perfect workmanship, finished with  
strapped seams and buttons.

**\$7.98** Walking Skirts in fancy  
mixtures; dress skirts made  
of fine silk-finished Black Sicilian Cloth,  
for ladies; perfectly tailored, nicely fin-  
ished and trimmed, in short, attractively  
made garments, exceptionally cheap.

**\$8.98** For Ladies' Black Voile,  
Sicilian Cloth or Broad-  
cloth Dress Skirts, in brown and black;  
made flare trimmed with taffeta folds, but-  
tons and crochet rings; very fascinating  
styles.

**FATHER CRONIN**

Delivers Eloquent Address to  
the Catholic Knights of  
America.

Though the morning was cloudy and the weather threatening last Sunday, the sun shone forth bright and glorious in the afternoon when the Catholic Knights of America held their annual parade. Members of the various branches of that great insurance order began assembling at St. Mary's Hall at 1:30 o'clock, and despite the morning showers, which deterred many from taking part in the procession, all the local branches were well represented and a creditable showing was made. The start was delayed until 2:15, when Chief Marshal L. D. Bax gave the order that put the column in motion. Marshal Bax and his chief aide, Secretary Albert Martin, rode at the head of the line, followed by a platoon of mounted police, under Corporal Lee. Behind these were a number of carriages, in which rode officers of the Central Committee and older members of the order. Next came the band of music, preceding about 500 Knights on foot. The parade was an imposing one, and all along the line of march commendatory expressions were heard. The route was in to Jefferson and up to Fifth, then past the Cathedral and out to Broadway, down that thoroughfare to the Church of the Sacred Heart, over to Chestnut and up to Thirtieth street, and thence to St. Patrick's church, where they attended the solemn vespers celebrated by the Very Rev. Vicar General Cronin. Father Cronin delivered an able and eloquent address, taking for his subject "Catholic Knights and Charity." He dwelt at some length on the great works of charity performed by the Catholic Knights of America and the many widows and orphans who had been saved from dire distress through the membership in that body of their lost ones. Father Cronin has doubtless given the methods and workings of the Catholic Knights close study, and his words of praise and encouragement were heard with great pleasure by all who were present. The Central Committee met last night in regular monthly session, but the proceedings can not be published until next week.

**BUSY DAYS.**

The Bankers' Fraternal Union, one of the latest and most successful fraternal organizations, with five councils and a membership of 800 in Louisville, will have three busy days here this month. Spalding E. Michot, the well-known letter-carrier, informs our reporter that on Tuesday, May 24, the initiation of a class of 300 will take place at Elks' Hall, when the degree team of Falls City Council will confer the degrees on a class of 200 newly enrolled members. On Wednesday the organization of a State Council takes place, and Thursday evening at Liederkranz Hall there will be an open meeting with a special programme for the occasion. The opening address will be delivered by James J. Fitzgerald, the lawyer, Hon. Walter P. Lincoln, of this city, was the first Supreme President of the Bankers' Fraternal Union.

**TRINITY COUNCIL.**

Trinity Council held an interesting meeting Monday night, when Pierre Dawson was received into membership and William Zelander and B. J. Griffin were elected. The Visiting Committee reported Frank Ackerman, Louis Bosung, Henry Holkamp and Bartley Foley improving, and John Cribbina was placed on the sick list. Dave O'Connell made an interesting talk on parliamentary law, and John J. Sullivan, Jr. promised an essay for May 24 on "Life Insurance as a Profession." Messrs. David O'Connell and Emil Month were selected to represent and speak for Trinity Council at the joint meeting Monday night. A resolution to adjourn next Monday night at 8:30 o'clock and proceed in a body to the joint meeting at Satolli Hall was adopted.

**WILL RETURN SOON.**

Letters from Hot Springs say that Rev. Father Paul Alf, who has been there for some time under treatment for rheumatism, is steadily improving. His physicians now have hopes for his entire recovery and return home before long.

**SATOLLI DINNER**

Given in Honor of Prof. Patrick O'Sullivan Last Monday.

Monday evening the members of Satolli Council, Y. M. I., gave a dinner at Fountain Perry Park in honor of Prof. Patrick O'Sullivan, who was formerly a member. Proud of Prof. O'Sullivan's magnificent achievements in Europe, among the master musicians of the world and under the eye of the exacting and merciless critics of Berlin and Paris, the members of Satolli Council conceived the idea of arranging a dinner as an expression of their appreciation of their former brother's work.

John F. Coady presided as toastmaster and made many happy allusions of wit as the evening passed. Prof. O'Sullivan, in response to a toast, spoke very entertainingly of his sojourn in Europe, and told of a number of comical and exciting experiences that he met with on his voyage and after he reached the mother country. One of the professor's most exciting experiences was encountered upon an attempt to obtain an audience with the Kaiser in the city of Berlin. Several plans that had suggested themselves to Mr. O'Sullivan had proved ineffectual, and as a last resort he hit upon the idea of representing himself as a newspaper reporter. This worked splendidly, and the musical genius, in the guise of an humble penciiler, secured admission into the august presence of the great Emperor without further ado.

But further along, when the splendid assemblage that had gathered to do honor to His Majesty was dispersing and the grand officials of the German Government and foreign potentates were being handed into their handsome equipages, Prof. O'Sullivan, in his role of reporter, nearly met his Waterloo. When he saw a place made for him in a carriage beside a grand gentleman in regimentals his American independence rebelled at further disguise, even to enjoy a drive on a splendid boulevard in so handsome a carriage and with such fine company. While the party was huying itself making room our Patrick bolted for the tall grass and was nearly run through by a guard in escaping into the crowd.

The members of Satolli gathered about the board at Tony Landenwick's pretty park on the Ohio, where each and every one measured his ability to give utterance to mirth-provoking nothings, and the party succeeded very well. The evening was spent very pleasantly, the feast of reason and the flow of soul, and the many evidences of good cheer generally combining to make the occasion one of the most enjoyable Satolli has ever had.

The members present were Louis B. Baker, George C. Francis, Henry Lancaster, James Pahey, C. J. Obrecht, C. J. Breckel, William P. McDonough, John M. Ryan, Lawrence Musselman, P. J. Stuetzel, John J. Crotty, Harry T. Colgan, William J. O'Connor, Joseph Lennihan, Samuel J. Boldrick, William J. O'Sullivan, John Coady, Charles F. Lauer, Will Ross, Charles Weisenburger, Will McNally, Frank C. Clerget, Percy Abell, Pat O'Sullivan, James Zahner, Edward Pope, James Nalley, George Zarn and George Kilcourse.

**AUXILIARY'S INVITATION.**

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians meets to-morrow afternoon at the hall, Seventh and Market, to perfect the final arrangements for the euchre and dance in the Weissinger-Gaulther building, Third and Broadway, on Thursday evening, June 9. A cordial invitation is extended all Hibernians to be present. They should all respond and lend these ladies their assistance.

**GRAND OUT OF TOWN EXCURSION.**  
Sunday, May 15, "Big Four Route," to the Indiana gas belt. Special train leaves Seventh-street Union depot at 7 o'clock a. m. Extremely low round-trip rates as follows: Rushville, \$1; Knightstown, \$1; Anderson, \$1.25; Alexandria, \$1.25; Marion, \$1.50. Tickets on sale at city ticket office, 250 Fourth avenue, and at depot. S. J. Gates, General Agent.

It is said the Romans used skins of silk after the bath instead of towels to keep the skin nice.

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